

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 5.

Edmonton, Alberta, Monday, November 1, 1920

SIR A. CURRIE MAN OF VISION

New Principal of McGill Focuses Distinguished Talents on Problems of Higher Education

SERVICE AND SELF-CULTURE

Vigour, Intelligence, Decision, Which Ranked Him as Haig's Ablest Corps Commander, Now Qualify Him as One of Canada's First Citizens

On Saturday night Sir Arthur Currie, the new principal of McGill, spoke to the McGill graduates, members of the Canadian Club and the members of the Staff and Student Body of the University of Alberta. Convocation Hall, where Sir Arthur spoke, was none too large to accommodate those who came to hear him.

His main object in his tour of Canada was to cement the bonds between the old McGill graduates and their Alma Mater and to acquaint them with the fact that the school needed their help. With a look of admiration the speaker said that he would like to transplant our Arts building and our system of residences to his own domain.

"Dr. Tory," he said. "Tells me that he gives the students the excellent dinner which I had tonight for \$40.00 a month. I cannot understand how he provides chicken, ice cream. —" Here a burst of laughter from the undergraduates in the gallery interrupted him, so he turned back to his discussion of McGill.

Their immediate need, he said, was of money. This was wanted for two main purposes; first, in order to put the teachers' salaries on a proper basis; second, in order to keep the equip-

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WAUNITA DANCE

Women's Society Fete Ushers in Winter Season Decorations Significant and Beautiful

VARSIITY ORCHESTRA ENTHUSES DANCERS

The Annual Wauneta Reception to the men of the University took the form of a Halloween party and dance in Convocation Hall Friday, Oct. 29th. It was a huge success from beginning to end. Hundreds of students took advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted and the large hall was crowded to capacity by the dancing couples. The decorations were representative of the spirit of Halloween. Fierce black cats stared at the guests and witches rode their brooms in a mysterious manner. Bands of black and yellow were criss-crossed from gallery to gallery and the lights were watched over by more dragons, cats and witches. On the stage was a wigwam with fire alight—significant to those who know the legend of the Waunetas—and beside the wigwam, guarding the programme of the dance, reposed Old Man Pumpkin with his age-old grin.

Before entrance could be gained to this mysterious realm each had to dis-

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VARSIITY SECONDS DEFEAT CALGARY "Y" IN FIRST HOME AND HOME GAME

16-2 Leaves No Doubt as to the Best Team Although Calgary Heavily Outweighed

CLELAND STARS

Game Most Interesting for Spectators Despite Soggy Field and Sullen Afternoon

The "Second" Rugby Team will go down to Calgary for the deciding game in the series with a 14-point lead over the Calgary Y Intermediates as a result of Saturday afternoon's game on the University Athletic field. Outweighing the Y men considerably and outplaying them in every department, the home squad never extended themselves to win by the score of 16-2. The wet field made tricky running dangerous, many men being nailed behind their own line by slipping when they were running the ball.

The Varsity team worked well. The line held fast. They bucked well, especially Cleland and Genge. The back line established a record when they went through the day without fumbling in spite of the greasy ball. MacDonald proved himself a sure catch, a good booter, and left half the black-shirts from Calgary lying in his wake when he ran 75 yards in the closing minutes of the game. McGregor and Webster both showed surprisingly good form. The former running and bucking from a criss-cross; the latter gaining yards as leader of tandem bucks.

Undoubtedly the best man on the field was Ralph Cleland, whose rolling bucks and ruses had the crowd surging on the field at times. Cleland was responsible for a third of Varsity's yards as well as filling his position in the back field perfectly.

Harrison and McCauley on the outside wings, stopped everything coming around the ends. Calgary made only one gain around the outside when Scott, the quarter, called for a fake kick, received the ball from Hanna and made 30 yards on the play.

The whole green and gold line worked well enough to call for commendation from Coach Doc McGibbon, and praise from Caesar should tell the world their work was good. There was a noticeable tendency to jump offside which gave yards against Varsity at times, but in all other respects the game was of an exceptionally high standard.

For the losers Hanna, Curliiss and Scott exhibited the best style. Hanna's kicks were good. Defended by a weak line, he made the most every time of his plays.

Below follows a brief summary of the play.

Calgary won the kick, but on exchange Varsity worked the ball up to the Y line and Webster went over, after three minutes of play, for a touchdown. Varsity five points. MacDonald did not convert.

In this quarter our team made their yards every time but lost the ball when in striking distance of their opponents' touch line by playing offside.

Genge, Conrad and Cleland all bucked well and the whistle blew just after MacDonald had touched for one point. Varsity 6, Calgary 0.

Play resumed with ball on Calgary ten yard line. McAllister broke up this play by getting through and nailing the Calgary runner eight yards behind the Calgary line. A drop kick missed and Conrad forced Curliiss to fudge. Varsity eight. Harrison fell

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UNIVERSITY TEAM WINS SOCCER CUP

Alberta College Wins Second Game But Loses Trophy Emblematic of Football Supremacy

VARSIITY 1 GOAL LEAD IN SERIES

The Soccer Team brought the Inter-collegiate Cup back to the University by coming out one goal up on Alberta College in the two game series. The second game was won by Alberta College on Friday afternoon 2-1, but Varsity went into the game two goals ahead as a result of Tuesday's encounter. Varsity scored their only tally after ten minutes of strenuously contested play when Shippman, taking a pass from centre, beat Main with a fast hard drive. With a three goal lead to overcome, Alberta College developed some of the best combination play of the games and were only kept from scoring by the outstanding work of the Varsity back division, coupled with weak work in front of the Varsity goal. Upton and Page carried the ball forward well on numerous occasions only to lose everything by poor shooting. The first half ended with the Varsity backs fighting desperately.

The second half, the Varsity played a defensive game throughout. The College team pressed forward with all available men in the line and netted two goals after much hard play. The Varsity forwards were not playing their usual game although Wilson at centre flashed brilliantly at times. The backs were the saving force of the game, Capt. Thompson, though injured early in the contest, continuing to play his clever game.

Page and Upton were the pick of the Alberta team, their head work and tricky plays being close to sensational at times and kept a large crowd excitedly interested.

The line-ups follow:

Alberta College—Main, Hastler, Pinder, Conquest, Bainbridge, Hapgood, Newton, Page, Upton and Fisher.

U. of A.—Sheridan, Thompson, Mathews, Parker, McRae, Shippman, Boyle, Roseborough, A. Wilson, McCabe, O. Wilson.

The soccer team is holding Tuesday open for Victoria High School. The collegiate players are to make their intentions known this noon if they decide to play. The game will be played on Varsity grounds.

Attempts are being made to revive the old inter-provincial collegiate rivalry. In 1914 the last games were played in this series, the U. of A. defeating Saskatchewan. Next week's issue should contain much interesting news from this quarter.

NOTICE

The next issue of the Gateway, an Armistice Day number, will be on the stands 12 o'clock mid-day, Thursday, Nov. 11th.

STUDENTS COUNCIL ARRANGE BUDGET

Considerable Reduction Found Necessary, But Heads of Major Organizations Arrange Satisfactory Readjustment

On Thursday, October 28th, the Students' Council, after a two and a half hours' debate, decided on a Budget which will be presented to the Students' Union for approval at its next meeting.

The Budget Debate is the most important meeting of the Union, and the Council therefore went into every detail of estimated expenditure with great care. The estimates presented by the various departments were all larger than the funds available allowed for, and much careful comparison and reduction was necessary.

The estimates which will be presented are as follows:

Literary Department	\$ 520.00
Men's Athletics	2,195.00
Women's Athletics	490.00
Wauneta Society	145.00
Council Sinking Fund	400.00
	\$3,750.00

The estimate which calls for most attention is that of the Literary Department which is much lower than any previous Literary budget. The reason for the small figure is that this department has decided to enter on a new phase of its development by raising most of its funds by the sale of tickets. Up to the present, "Lit" nights, together with the performances of the Dramatic Society which is incorporated with the Literary Department, have been free. The standard of performances last year brought the Executive of the Department to the conclusion that it might easily be put on a self-sustaining basis. In this the Council agreed unanimously.

The meeting saw the first Budget estimate prepared by the newly-formed Women's Athletic Association.

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ASPECTS OF THE SUBSCONSCIOUS

Dr. MacEachran Addresses Large Audience on Engrossing Subject at Opening Meeting of Philosophical Society

The opening meeting of the Philosophical Society was held Wednesday evening when a large audience assembled to hear Professor MacEachran's address on "Some Aspects of the Subconscious". Indeed, so many people assembled that before the opening hour arrived it was necessary to move from Room 142 to Convocation Hall to accommodate everyone.

The president, Professor Gaetz, introduced the speaker, who, after outlining the vast field which the subject opened up, proceeded to deal with the subconscious in its functional aspects, considering it in effect as a vast storehouse of creative activity below the threshold of consciousness, but which contains the roots of our most important conscious effort.

With the emergence of consciousness necessitated by the increasing complexity of reactions, the automatic and routine activities of life were delegated to what we term the sub-

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M. D.'s HONoured

Medical Men Associated With U. of A.
Awarded Fellowships in American
College of Surgeons

At the recent convention of the American College of Surgeons held at McGill University, Montreal, several medical men connected with the University of Alberta were awarded Fellowships in that association. This is the highest honour that can be obtained by members of the profession on this continent and reflects greatly to the credit of the holders and to the prestige of our medical school. To obtain a Fellowship candidates must be prominent professionally and be vouched for as to professional standing and integrity by a considerable number of medical and business men of the district; then application must be passed by a Provincial Board of Regents composed of Fellows, and they must submit reports of one hundred cases involving major surgery with complete data of all connected laboratory work, chemical, bacteriological, etc. On acceptance, candidates must adopt, under oath, a very strict code of professional ethics of such a character as to prevent the commercialization of surgery and to place this branch of the profession on a high plane. After this year candidates will be required to take considerable post-graduate work and thorough examinations as is now required for a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons in the old country. The surgeons mentioned below are to be congratulated on the honour they have achieved.

Dr. J. D. Harrison a member of the Board of Governors of the University is one of the old-timers of Edmonton. He received a Master's degree from the U.N.B. and later graduated in medicine from McGill, class of '91. Dr. Harrison came to Edmonton the year in which the first railroad was built to this part of the country, in 1892, when the town boasted a population of 780. The only hospital in operation at that time was one at St. Albert, a Roman Catholic mission seven miles north and to which transportation facilities, especially for the sick, were very crude and the journey was often made with great difficulty. He has been one of the governing body of the University for the last two years and in turn, we feel we have a man who has at heart the interests of the university and its students, especially those in medicine.

Dr. Gordon C. Gray is a graduate of Toronto '07 and after spending two years in New York hospitals and nine months abroad, came to Edmonton. He has been connected with the Faculty of Medicine since it was organized; for five years as Demonstrator in Anatomy and later as Lecturer in Surgery.

Dr. Evan Greene is a McGill graduate, '99. He practiced in Edmonton for ten years prior to 1914 when he proceeded to Edinburgh and London where, in 1915, he was awarded a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. Dr. Greene served one year with the R.A.M.C. and two months months with the C.A.M.C., returning to Edmonton in November, 1919. For the last two years he has been Demonstrator in the Department of Anatomy.

Dr. W. A. Wilson and Dr. R. A. Munroe, Demonstrators in Surgery, were also awarded Fellowships. We regret that at present further information can not be obtained regarding them, but it will be done in a future issue, after their return to the city.

THE OTHER LEG

Johnson—Good morning Smithson, I hear your boy has gone to Canada. To settle there, I suppose?

Smithson—Not that I've heard of. From what I can see of it, it was to avoid settling.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

On Monday night, October 25th, at 5 p.m., a large number of Science men gathered in the Engineering Building on the chase for eats. A sign on the bulletin board containing the word "Banquet", produced the desired effect in that the junior men turned out in force. Should you ask the upper year men why they were present, they would say that they were needed to give a certain atmosphere to the meeting and to keep a paternal eye on the freshmen, but they were no doubt brought from their dens by visions of epicurian dishes and — fat cigars.

The meeting was opened with the election of Mr. S. K. Jaffray as chairman and Mr. E. L. Jones as secretary pro tem. The subject of a Science banquet was then brought up by the chairman and a somewhat lengthy discussion took place. The meeting was unanimously in favour of holding a banquet, but one of two kinds of banquets had to be decided on. An informal one followed by a smoker and to be held in the near future if possible, or a more elaborate affair to be held later in the season. Mr. Langford pointed out that under present conditions it was almost impossible for the upper year men to meet the junior students, and as the need was very pressing, that this function should aim at relieving this situation and bringing the Science students into closer contact. A motion that an informal banquet, followed by a smoker, should be held if possible in the near future, was put and carried. A committee of five was appointed to make all arrangements for the affair, the committee consisting of the following:

S. K. Jaffray, chairman and convener; J. W. Lewis, 4th year representative; C. D. Reid, 3rd year representative; S. Dawson, 2nd year representative; N. Wait, 1st year representative.

The next item of business was the appointing of a press representative for Applied Science and H. R. Webb was elected for this position.

The question of an Applied Science society, representative of the undergraduate body, was put before the meeting and brought forth some spirited discussion. It was pointed out by a number of speakers that the Science men needed a society of this sort to boost Science affairs. Such a society, embodying all undergraduates in applied science, would not need to affect the status of the Civil Engineering Club or interfere in any way with those applied science students holding membership in the Mining and Geological Society. As the need arose, clubs could be formed in the other branches of engineering, such as electrical and mechanical, and these clubs would be divisions of the central organization. At present there are not enough men in these branches to necessitate the formation of the clubs, but if the University continues to grow at its present rate, not many years will pass before these divisions will be needed.

Such is the system in the University of Toronto, and although our registration in Applied Science is but a small percentage of the Eastern college, the need of a central society was strongly emphasized by many speakers during the discussion.

PEMBINA SENTENCES FOR... THE WEEK

Monday—Who's your cute little friend with the mustache?

Tuesday—I can't do a thing with my hair—I'll have to wash it.

Wednesday—Yes, I knitted it myself.

Thursday—I've just washed my hair—I can't do a thing with it.

Friday—I'm glad you like it. It's last year's.

Saturday—You don't have to take my arm, thank you.

Sunday—Tell him I'll be down right away—in about half an hour.

—Columbia Spec.

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BASKETBALL

That the University will have a basketball team worthy of wearing the green and gold seems to be a certainty. Although only three of the 1919-1920 great team are available, many new players are reporting, all of whom are in good condition. Hamilton, York and Cox, last year's players, will form the nucleus of the squad. Manson, a Vancouver boy, is shaping up well and will go completely to fill the hole in the line-up left by Ken Crozier's absence.

Manager Hamilton is not satisfied with only twenty players trying out for places and is keeping a vigilant lookout for any more material that may be in the University. Practices are held twice a week at present but more strenuous work is to be undertaken right away.

Mark the nights the team plays and don't miss these fast games. The schedule of the Edmonton League follows, all games to commence at 9 o'clock:

Nov. 15—Air Force vs. Outlaws at Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 16—Teachers vs. Varsity at Varsity.
Nov. 19—Teachers vs. Outlaws at Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 22—Outlaws vs. Varsity at Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 26—Air Force vs. Teachers at Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 30—Air Force vs. Varsity at Varsity.
Dec. 6—Air Force vs. Varsity at Y.M.C.A.
Dec. 10—Air Force vs. Outlaws at Y.M.C.A.
Dec. 13—Air Force vs. Teachers at Y.M.C.A.
Dec. 14—Outlaws vs. Varsity at Varsity.
Dec. 17—Teachers vs. Outlaws at Y.M.C.A.
Dec. 20—Air Force vs. Varsity at Y.M.C.A.

SOCCER SOUNDS HER CHALLENGE

Gateway Special Soccer Representative Makes Strong Plea for Ancient Sport. Recalls Historic Clash With U. of S. and Emphasizes Blue-Ribbon Qualities of Our Eleven

Come on boys! Lets go! What about soccer these days? We hear a lot about rugby, but very little about association football. Be it remembered we have a record in this branch of athletics of which we may feel justly proud. Some of us recall how Varsity in 1913 took the measure of the invincible University of Saskatchewan eleven by the score of 3-0. We have had a challenge from these aforementioned enemies, who are anxious to get back at us for the decisive defeat which they suffered at our hands at that time.

Now fellows, what about it? Ginger up! We are relying on you to bring back the bacon. Talk soccer with a mixture of rugby. Carry on a propaganda to revive this phase of inter-collegiate sport. The writer of this article remembers the time when our soccer team was invaded by rugby enthusiasts; and such old reliables as Tommy Wilson, Parker, and Perraton were captured for the rugby team; but in spite of this, many sterling athletes found time to play the good old game of soccer. This example may well be followed by some at least. An equalization of interest in all branches of University athletics is hoped for by

the students of the University. Championship material! Why yes, of course we have it. If you can't kick a football, don't be a knocker; be a booster. Lots of vim-boys. Play the game. Yours in the interests of soccer,
R. C. TAYLOR.

NOTICE

The first Members' Meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Room 236 in the Arts and Science Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesday next, 3rd November. Professor J. F. Coar will speak on the political situation in the United States. This lecture, coming as it does on the day after the Presidential Elections, promises to be of exceptional interest.

The committee hopes that any members of the Staff or of the Student Body who are interested, but have not yet joined the Society, will come to tea at 4:30 p.m. in Room 236 (Philosophical Laboratory), and enroll themselves as members.

NOTICE

Will the members of last session's soccer team who forgot to return their kit please hand it in to

R. W. MOSS,
Room 238 Atha.

HE WOULDN'T TAKE THESE NEW DRINKS

He had his girl to the Macdonald for Sunday dinner and he didn't want her to know that he had never been there before—so he was cautious.

Just when he was beginning to breathe normally again, the waiter appeared and puzzled him with, "Did you order Consomme?"

After fifty seconds of wild thinking, "NO, I ordered COFFEE."

—Student.

War Ruining the Army
Sergeant (one of the old school)—It's the war that's ruining the army, sir—us having to enlist all these 'ere civilians.—London Opinion.

Sailing Into Fall



Man picked a leaf
And that was all,
In times before
A famous "Fall".
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He soon would call,
Poor Adam had no
chance—
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Published every Monday by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Geo. V. Ferguson, '22, Editor-in-Chief
D. J. Teviotdale, B.A., Associate Editor
J. McL. Nicoll, '21, Associate Editor
D. Webster, '22, Business Manager

This week the Gateway presents the Budget statement which will be passed on by the Union at its next meeting. The wisdom of a student body is reflected in the way that they manage their finances, and we hope that the proposed estimates will meet with approval. Too often Budget debates in the Union develop into wrangles between ill-informed members who would say nothing if they understood the true facts of the case. The Students' Council has spent many hours of consideration during the last two weeks on the Budget as presented, and the various societies and associations have to come to a mutual agreement as to their needs.

We might call the attention of the students to several outstanding facts:

The Literary Department is asking for what seems to be a ridiculously small sum. This is due, not to a minimizing of its importance, but to the fact that they intend to put themselves, as far as is possible, on a self-sustaining basis. This determination will, we think, meet with no opposition. There could be no possible objection to a small admission being charged for the monthly performances of the "Lit".

Up to the present, it has been the custom for the Gateway to receive a grant in addition to the fee included in the Students' Union fees. This year, the Staff has decided to do without this, not on account of the increased Gateway subscription, for the expenses of a weekly and monthly together with increased printing costs will require much more than the increased allowance, but on account of the fact that a Year Book staff, which it is hoped will soon take definite form, will require some form of financial assistance.

SOCIAL POLICY

In formulating a general policy for the regulation of student functions, the Committee on Student Affairs has taken a step in the right direction. The new rules are not Mosaic in character. Sufficiently elastic to allow for revision when occasion demands, they strongly affirm, nevertheless, those principles which underlie healthy social development. A notable feature of the new programme is the provision it has made for a committee to control all social affairs within the University. This committee will act in conjunction with the schedule committee to prevent overlapping and unnecessary conflict, and serve in an intermediary capacity between the students and the much harassed Provost. As an easily accessible source of in-

formation on all those harrowing details incident to formal functions, it will prove a boon to uninitiated members of the committees in charge, and will be in a position to insure the maintenance of high standards.

Due to the reassembling last year of so many old students, and the invasion of our halls by hordes of new men, there was a sudden and perhaps unprecedented diffusion of vitality throughout our societies. While this new material was being rapidly sifted, and the phillistines were adjusting themselves to the ways of the campus, there was much feverish activity, and considerable dissipation of energy. It was a year of readjustment, of special dispensations, and of broad tolerance on the part of the Patriarchy. There was likewise a sure if somewhat desultory revival of precedents and ancient usages that had fallen into abeyance, and a growing general demand for co-ordination of student activities. Before the spring break-up, those members of the staff, and the executive chiefs of undergraduate societies who had worried through an unusually perplexing year, began to see daylight. They returned this fall, some with their pockets bulging with panaceas, others bristling with practical solutions for the many problems confronting them. We are confident that advances have been made towards efficient and orderly government in all branches of the Union. This progress will continue in the future, as it has in the past. But nowhere has greater progress been made than in the field of social activity. The Council on Students' Affairs, in framing the rules which appeared in last week's Gateway, took no arbitrary steps. It was not their intention to make new laws. They endeavoured to encourage the simple and direct expression to those principles which, since the inception of the University, have motivated the social movement of the student body and become dynamic in its social life. This phase of University training can never be of secondary importance and merits all the consideration devoted to it by the Council. In the past we have placed perhaps too much emphasis on dancing; but even the devotees and high-priests of Terpsichore do not claim omnipresence for their seductive goddess. She has, however, shown herself to be divinely jealous, and often demands the sacrifice of all other social graces on her greedy altars. A modern cynic might behold half the world a soviet; the other half a ballet. But the general sobriety of our people prevails in the end: and with this happy conviction, we look to the University for a broader cultivation of the social sense, and of the modest arts of conversation, courtesy and manners.

NOT TAKING ANY

A big powerful motor slowed up as the occupants perceived a car of very modest proportions standing by the roadside in a rather battered condition. The owner of the car was on his knees, endeavoring to straighten out some of the parts.

"Have an accident?" queried the man in the big car.

"No thank you, just had one," grimly returned the other.

Leisure well employed is of high worth.—Lodge.

MORDANT MARGOTRY

(With apologies to H. Asquith's Reminiscences.)

It was at a meeting of the Poles in the salon of the Duchess of Slough's West End mansion that I first met Lord Iggesworth. In the course of the conversation, "Iggle," as he was affectionately known to his intimates, was overheard to remark that Slough's chief hobby, next to politics, was his wife. This flash proved to be his open sesame into our brilliant coterie. After dinner, and while the men were still passing around bon mots and the odd decanter, I slipped unobserved into the stables to enjoy a quiet pipe, and, as was my wont, to pat dear Spavie's neck. (I was always famous as a horsewoman.) While I sat winging my legs from the top of an adjoining forage bin, and drawing contentedly on my Dunhill, (which, by the way, I had neatly purloined from Snagsby's pocket), while I thus solaced myself, Iggle approached and paused for a moment on the threshold, his dear face aesthetically silhouetted against the kennels; and I do not know whether it was the moonlight, or papa's strong liquor, but there were tears in his eyes.

"My Dear Margot," he bawled, on seeing me, "your beastly pater has been rude to me. Awfully rude. He offered to assist me to my feet, and by bally implication suggested that I was whiffled. Well, er, blotto, you know!"

I drew him gently towards the house, and, with that aplomb and penetrating insistence which later won him distinction in the House, he cleared the entrance at the first attempt, and then languidly subsided on the hall rug. The next day Lord Iggesworth's valet delivered the following poem to me from his master:

Supernal Margot

When Baccus' cups have overflowed,
And Herme's arid, fitful moan
Is wafted high,
"Why are we dry?"
Well—Margot's there with higher tone.

When spirits shed their lustre bright,
And addled wits exude the trite,
For parlance rare
How would we fare
If Margot didn't set things right.

When premiers, dukes, and lesser fry,
Mess up the realm's affairs, and nigh
Uproot and rip
Unstatesmanship,
Why—Margot proves an alibi.

From my diary: This morning while while phaetoning in the Row I picked up Jagg's, the poet, who, without further ado quoted a quatrain from his latest demi-quaver on "Delirium Tremens". I remarked, during his recitation, an ecstatic trembling of his larynx, and a furtive extension of his right hand as if to grasp some phantom object. His lips were pallid and dry. Margot: "You and Arnold have much in common, Dear old Mat. While I was still a mere baby, and but beginning to show flashes of that germane wit that placed me apart, you know, the poet brought me his Thyrus, which he had withheld from publication until he could sound my opinion. I vividly recall the bard gently rocking my cradle while I ran through his MSS. My nurse still narrates how I suddenly sat bolt upright, threw the manuscript into Arnold's amazed features, and roundly denounced him as an egregious sentimentalist. My dear old nurse claims that this was the first occasion I said Damn."

Jagg's (intoning beautifully): "My dear Margot, there is this difference. My Delirium Tremens is poetry."

Margot: "Quite, old dear, but your handling of the theme is so sordidly subjective!" I had yet to be beaten in an exchange of wit.

Jagg's committed suicide the following afternoon. Not infrequently high-strung souls, when they have met and talked with me, have done the same. Jagg's last normal action was to write

me a letter, which was not, unfortunately, sufficiently intimate to warrant publication.

When, during the fateful days of 1915, Henry, was persuading his cabinet that a soldier's sock should be 14 inches long (with a buckshee 1½ inches at the toes) and not, as the scurrile opposition maintained, 13¾ inches in the leg and no toes at all, I delayed the impending schism. Approaching a uniformed yokel in Hyde Park, I bade him unwind his puttee, whipped a slide-rule from my pocket and thereupon computed the length of the dear fellow's foot. The West End buzzed for days over my characteristically audacious coup; and when the premier rose from his chair, armed with facts and figures, only the faint moan of audible chagrin from the opposition benches, and the sobs of our loyal Snagsby (who had taken a glass too many in honour of the occasion) disturbed the solemn, expectant quiet of the House.

ANOTHER PEEP

Initium was the old Latin word for "the beginning," coming from inire, meaning "to go into." From that comes our present English word initiation which is clearly defined as a rite of admission into any society or sect.

Among primitive peoples this initiatory rite has always been in the form of a trial of physical endurance amounting to torture. The old Peruvian princes fasted for many weeks before taking over the robes and duties of kingship. The Fenigerichte, a medieval German secret tribunal imprisoned their future members in a cave where they underwent fiendish ordeals.

The rites appear to have been universal in character. In our own America, where the practice has been general, the Columbian Indians tested the courage of their future chief by beating him unmercifully. He was then bound to a bed of straw while venomous insects were turned loose on his naked, bleeding body. As a final ceremony a fire was built under him and he was removed only after being severely scorched.

We find that initiation, although not in such a primitive form, is a recognised custom of American universities. Here in Alberta the freshmen are usually seized from their beds before daybreak of the appointed day. Later in the morning they are hailed singly before the sophomore court where they face their accusers. A charge of being "fresh," with all that that term includes, is one on which many are found guilty, and their punishment in the form of hazing comes upon them immediately. That afternoon they are herded through the streets, dressed in pyjamas and outlandish costumes, and directed by their escort to perform many amusing stunts.

The theatre that same night is the scene of reconciliation. The students, new and old, join as a body, of the same school, and stoutly affirm the solidarity of their Alma Mater to the rest of the world.

WHY DO MORE?

During a discussion of the fitness of things in general someone asked:

"Listen to this. If a young man takes his best girl to the grand opera, spends thirty shillings on a supper after the performance, and then takes her home in a taxicab, should he kiss her good-night?"

An old bachelor who was present growled: "I don't think she ought to expect it. Seems to me he has done enough for her."

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ASPECTS OF THE SUB-CONSCIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

conscious. This forms an immense part of our mental life, and has been compared in its relation to the conscious to the submerged part of an iceberg which is ten times the volume of the part above the surface.

The subconscious thus plays a great part in our every-day life. Its importance in Habit can immediately be inferred. In its function of facilitating conscious processes it plays a tremendous part in our creative powers, as, for example, the story of Tartini who dreamed he heard the Devil play a sonata, and, on waking, was able to write down the music.

Analytic Psychology has provided a means of studying the subconscious. By it we can dip down and bring to light underlying motives and determinants of symptoms and attitudes, and reveal the unconscious tendencies lying behind actions and reactions and which influence development and determine the relations of life itself. Contending forces can be studied which produce conflicts that may not always be perceived by the individual, but since they are often objectionable and at variance with the conscious idea of self, are expressed in opinions, attitudes, faulty actions and even in some pathological symptoms.

Freud investigated these phenomena and concluded that they arose from the sexual instincts, including in this all those tender feelings and emotions which have their origin in a primitive erotic source. Jung, who developed Freud's work, enlarged Freud's "libido" to include that sum of life energy manifested in all the desires and strivings of man. Jung used the term "complex" in regard to a group of ideas or impressions with their feelings and emotions clustered around them, and tending to manifest itself in certain definite actions.

Every individual has a great multitude of these complexes, some harmonious, some inharmonious, which often-times cause kinks in one's line of thought. So, one has his political complex, his religious complex, his love complex, and so forth.

Now, when the complex is out of harmony with the personality that is, with the normal mental processes, a conflict arises. When this is not faced in a straightforward manner, one method of solution is that of avoiding it altogether, as, e.g., certain persons keep their scientific ideas and religious beliefs in water-tight compartments, never letting them meet.

Another method of avoiding the conflict is by repression. Thus we are habitually repressing painful memories because they introduce conflicts. We keep them under by means of the "Censor". An example is cynicism which under estimates the ideal with which the complex is in conflict.

An example of symbolic manifestation of a repressed complex is the case of the woman who monotonously performed the motions of a shoemaker. Previously she had been engaged to a shoemaker, but the marriage never took place. The result of this painful experience was a conflict which manifested itself symbolically in stereotyped action.

Still another way of avoiding a conflict is by projecting the painful complex upon another person and so resorting to free criticism in another of what is really a personal defect, as, for example, the insane person who considers everyone else insane or queer.

The last form of repressed conflict discussed was phantasy. Phantasies are often direct or symbolic expressions of unrealized wishes or ideals.

WAUNEITA DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

close his or her identity to the two witches who guarded the door. This information was immediately inscribed on a card and pinned on the person to whom it pertained. They were then allowed to pass, and on entering, were welcomed by the patronesses, Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Misener and Miss Dodd.

As is to be the custom with the majority of dances this year, the music started at an early hour. There were fifteen numbers with three supper extras on the programme. This apparently was the right number to suit everyone and the last dance was enjoyed as much as the first. The music was supplied by the University Orchestra, which organization is certainly deserving of much praise for their spirit in voluntarily foregoing the pleasure of dancing in order that others may enjoy themselves. The quality of music was of the best and was thoroughly enjoyed by all, as was evidenced by the repeated requests for encores.

Refreshments were served at the end of the ninth dance. While the guests enjoyed the eats, the orchestra played three extra dance numbers.

The gathering broke up at 11:30. This enabled the over-town students to stay for the last dance and yet be in time to catch the last car. It has been a good move on the part of those responsible to bring the dances to a close at an earlier hour than was in vogue last year.

It has been suggested that the big piano and all but one row of chairs be removed from the Hall and the orchestra placed on the stage. This would add considerable space to the floor which promises to be much too crowded at the various functions scheduled to take place in Convocation Hall. The floor is in rather bad condition for dancing and this detracted a good deal from an otherwise delightful evening.

In spite of these various drawbacks everyone voted the Wauneita Party a huge success and it is hoped that succeeding social events will be as enjoyable.

CONGRATULATIONS

and warmest felicitations are extended by the Gateway to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith. It is hoped that the happy bridal couple will continue in their valued association with the various University activities, to which they have already contributed so much.

The interesting event of the marriage of Miss Dulce Eardley-Wilnot, assistant dietician, and our popular physicist and amateur dramatist, Mr. Stanley Smith, has been greeted by the students as a happy consummation of an unusually interesting and patriotic campus romance.

Can You Blame Her

The father of the girl reported her disappearance to the police this morning. He said she left home about 11 o'clock last night soon after the family retired in her night attire.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

In these we make up for the shortcomings of our actual selves.

In conclusion, Dr. MacEachran pointed out the practical value of a study of the subconscious through psychoanalysis, not only in abnormal mental states but in normal minds which have their own complexes and conflicts which can best be coped with only when their origin and significance is fully understood and appreciated.

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POPULAR EX-SHERIFF CRYING IN WILDERNESS

The following letter has been received from Mr. J. H. Colville, Class '23, who is this year attending the Michigan School of Mines, at Houghton. Many of this year's students will remember Mr. Colville, whose popularity last year culminated in his appointment of the responsible position of Sheriff of the Students' Court. During his short term of office, he performed his duties efficiently and well, and we regret the fact that this year has taken him farther afield.

Dear Mr. Editor—
Had I known how long I was going to be down here, I would have thought twice before promising to tell you what the school was like. Lectures extend from 8 to 6 every day. Saturdays and Sundays are devoted to mineralogy which means staggering to the nearest mine-dump and searching feverishly for specimens. It's a hard outlook—the schedule—not the dump.

The school is ideally situated for the study of mining. It is in the center of the copper district, while the iron range is a few miles to the east. The horizon is studded with shaft-houses and smelters, all of which co-operate with the school. Its disadvantage is that it is isolated up in the bush. One feels that they have gone too far from their strategic reserves—as it were. The students are from all over the world. In chemistry, a Chinaman, sent over by the Chinese government, is on one side of me. On the other side is a young Mexican, who gurgles with rage when I inquire what his batting average was in the last revolution. In geology, where we are faced by such perplexing difficulties as "Why is the Ocean so close to the shore?", one companion is an Australian, the other has just left Wrangel's army in southern Russia. Ab. Taylor

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has just arrived in my midst from Queens. He is pounding the Fresh basketball team into shape.

The course for a year extends eleven months. The students are given the schedule of subjects for each term's work. On entering, you are handed a Calendar, and told that if there are any subjects that you feel ambitious enough to try, you are welcome to do so. Apparently, they believe in that old adage,—You can try anything once. Personally I have always felt a strange antipathy for any subject that demanded study, but when I look at my schedule, I feel that next July will find me seeping with information.

My studies for the last few days have been interrupted by the much more important one of locating lodgings. I no longer give an inane chortle when my prospective landlady begs me to regard the beautiful view from the window—the alleged view usually consisting of ash cans and a defunct stable. I have at last obtained a suitable spot. It is with the secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. In recent years I have had it thrust upon me that the lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. I don't know what kind of neighbors I have yet,—they do their washing in the attic; but I feel that if one of them does not stop annoying that violin, trouble will ensue.

The room has many advantages, not the least of which is the fact that it overlooks the village football field. As I flirt with the saucy and intriguing cycloid, or when tracking the parabola to its lair, I will be able to watch the lads of the village wallop each other in front of the adjoining goal-posts. I am looking forward to a pleasant session investigating those distressing and embarrassing situations that occur when x approaches zero, or when a straight line gets a kink in it.

I have not been here long enough to give an opinion of the school (for the sake of argument, let us assume that I can form an opinion) and I am getting tired of writing. That is all,—the show is over.

Yours,
J. H. COLVILLE.

EXCHANGE

Fresh—Why are you taking forestry?
Freshette—Oh I always pined to look spruce.—The Varsity.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

(After H. N. Massingham—as to title; Lewis Carroll—for the whole idea: the rest is original.)

*He thought he saw a Bolshevik With wild and flowing hair, He looked again and found it was A packet sealed with care. "How very odd, indeed," he said, "He surely must want air".

He thought he saw a Carpet Bag About to board a train, He looked again and saw it was A girl out in the rain. "The only thing I fear," he said "Is that I am insane".

He thought he saw a Sophomore Awaiting with closed eyes, He looked again and saw it was A few assorted ties. "What is the reason, Sirs," he said "For all this waste of dyes."

He thought he saw a Crocodile Perched on a nearby tree, He looked again and found it was A busy bumble bee. "I'd best be getting on," he said, "I'm going out to tea."

He thought he saw a coal-black Crow Come flying o'er a barn, He looked again and saw it was A stocking with a darn. "The length of it," he said to me, "Reminds me of a yarn."

He thought he saw a Thomas Cat A-sitting on a fence, He looked again and saw it was A line up for defense. He sadly shook his head and said "It is a trifle dense."

He thought he saw a Rugby Game Proceeding in full swing, He looked again and saw it was A lark upon the wing. "I only hope it's clear," he said, "That you've been asked to sing."

He thought he saw a piece of cheese Set ready in a trap, He looked again and found it was His Great Aunt in a nap. "A curious thing it is," he said, "That I don't care a rap."

He thought he saw a Wind-Mill Tossing its arms about, He looked again and saw it was An army put to rout. "Th' pity of it is," he said, "That they are all so stout."

He thought he saw a Samovar Go steaming down a lake, He looked again and saw it was A great large juicy steak. "Come back, come back," he cried in vain, "My hunger you must slake."

He thought he saw a Fairy Moon Roll o'er a phantom scene, He looked again and saw it was A plate of margarine. "The time for this has gone," he said, "I can't think what you mean."

He thought he saw a Porcupine Come bristling from a tree, He looked again and saw it was A Varsity degree. "I really think it's time," he said, "To ask them for a fee." *He being a Freshman.

Bill—Did she let you kiss her?
Bobby—No, but I think she appreciated my wanting to.

CHRONICLES OF VAR

Chapter III

1. At this time there were in the city of Var many damsels, and they were fair to look upon.

2. Some among them had come up that they might acquire learning and wisdom; others that they might find them husbands.

3. As for the rest, for what cause they had come up no man knew; nay, not even the wise and learned men knew for what cause they had come thither.

4. Wherefore there was great disputation concerning them and some men said: It is not meet that they should sit together with the young men while they seek learning.

5. For the young men know not the ways of women, and their heads will be turned withal.

6. But others spake, saying: Behold the heads of the young men are even now so empty that the fowls of the air build their nests therein, and perchance, if their heads be turned, some good may come of it; assuredly no evil.

7. And as the counsels of these prevailed there was great rejoicing in all the city.

8. And it followed that some of the young folks got learning, and some got praise and some got flattery; but many among them got no man knew what.

9. Now among the doctors who taught there was one whose name was Aleck, and though that which he taught was dead, yet he himself was exceedingly alive.

10. Wherefore they gave heed unto his words because he was full of pep.

11. And one there was who taught a language not spoken in the city; his name was Bro-dus, and he was a man easily stirred up to wrath.

12. And they gave heed unto his words, for if they heeded him not, with a look, yea even with a word would he slay them.

13. And there was another who told of the production of wealth: his name was Mack, and the young men wondered greatly concerning him, for he himself was not a rich man.

14. Now Mack was wont to make the young men dispute with him concerning that which he taught them.

15. And when they would have finished he would answer them, and make their ignorance manifest unto them so that their stature would shrink even unto the size of a peanut.

16. Besides these there were many more very learned men and among them there was one who spake of figures and angles, and his name was Shell-dun.

17. And when he was expounding these things to the young men he would pass his hand over the crown of his head, saying: Understand ye not what I have said unto you?

18. (Which is being interpreted, Ye gods but they are passing ignorant, these my disciples. Never have I seen such density in youth.)

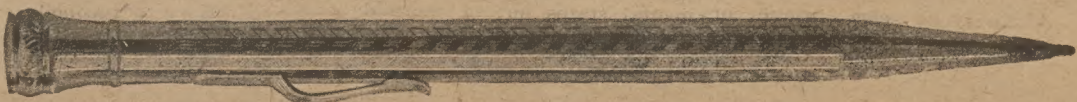
19. Thus between the doctors and the young men there was unceasing strife.

20. For the doctors loved to teach, verily, were paid to do so, but the young men abhorred all learning, and it was hard to sit peacefully under their teachers.

21. So they would assemble together in secret places and commune together, saying of this and the other: Let us cast away his yoke from us.

22. And this became a reproach to the City of Var, and the doctors and wise men said: Verily, verily, somebody is always taking the joy out of life.

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VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT CALGARY.

(Continued from Page 1)
on another ball which just fell short of a drop kick. The half time gave Varsity 11, Calgary 0.

After a rest the Calgary team played much better, holding Varsity scoreless in the third quarter and having their share of the play. Several nice plays were pulled off by them but lack of weight and condition made it impossible for them to gain any points.

The final period was productive of some of the best rugby of the game. Unfortunately several accidents banished any hopes Calgary had of staging a come-back. Cleland made a touch and, with a few minutes to go, Hanna kicked over the touch line and Cleland forced a rouge.

Final score, U. of A. 16, Calgary 2.

U. of A.—McCauley, Harrison, Conrad, Lehman, Genge, Rutledge, McCall, McAllister (captain), Cleland, MacDonald, Webster, McGregor.

Calgary—Folson, Archibald, Young, Halliday, Lawther, Hanna, Hammon, Curliiss, Elder, Scott, Bagley, Russell. Referee—B. Baker.

SIR A. CURRIE

MAN OF VISION

(Continued from Page 1)
ment up to date. Many people were inclined to look upon such expenditure as one of luxury. He regarded it as one of national importance. Never were our social problems so difficult to solve. Never was the call for men of education, ability and character so urgent, and it was in education, the foundation of all reconstruction, that the hope of our war-torn world lay. Contrary to popular opinion, there was very close relationship between the university and the nation. We live and are governed by two laws,—the law of self-culture and the law of service. The university is the home and nursery of these ideas. Where there is no vision, peoples perish.

In two material ways the university serves the nation. Economically and in business. It is necessary to know how to produce and to distribute. In these regards have we always done so wisely? We must be scientific in production and careful in distribution. The terrible waste of the war has brought home to us the fact that we must conserve our resources and use them wisely. There is an urgent call for trained men,—scientists from the university. As regards distribution, shall we leave it to the demagogue? The need is greater for specialists in history and economics who can bring the accumulated knowledge of the past to bear upon these problems, more pressing now than ever before. Again the business world sends out a call for men of accuracy and observation; men possessing a keen sense of duty, right and honour. These are the qualities developed in the university. One-third of the graduates of Harvard go into business. One-eighth of her graduates become the leaders in their business world. Today the crying need is for a sense of balance, a sense of noise. How can this be obtained? Only by a firm grasp of the lessons of history. Knowledge when properly applied is the great factor of our vital need.

Nationality expresses itself in terms of education. The duty of the university is to lead and to control in all forms of education so that it will be in touch with students from the time they start at the public schools until the day of their graduation. Then there will be greater potency to the advice it can give. The wisest are none too wise, even among the pedagogues.

The university should develop unusual talent. There is no corner in Canada, however small that has not its school, and from it the youth, thirsting for education, comes to the seat of higher learning. We should make it accessible to him. Its bounden duty is to put genius to the service of the State.

Principal Currie then went on to

speak of our politicians. There is a tendency to regard them unfavourably in our present day life. From this it is but a short step to the contempt of our very laws. Public virtue in the citizen will soon inspire public virtue in the leader. It is left to the educated man to go out into the world and influence the people, and, inspired by his training, give to them that higher ideal of citizenship to which our nation owes its existence. Behind the glories of the Old Land stand the universities of the Old Land. Nationality expresses itself in a spirit or idea which we must not lose sight of.

The object of the university is to turn out greater men rather than a greater number of men. To serve its purpose it must be strong and well equipped. In Canada we do not need many such institutions but the few we have should be good.

In concluding, Sir Arthur claimed that education was the one thing for which people never paid too much, and that the success of our nation was in direct proportion to it.

Brigadier General Griesbach rose to move a vote of thanks and expressed his pleasure at this unusual good fortune of addressing what he termed a "Highbrow audience". He said that he hesitated to speak as he saw in front of him a gallery full of undergraduates radiating knowledge, and, on the ground floor, a distinguished group of critical professors—men who had "socked with Socrates and ripped with Euripides."

Premier Stewart spoke a few words, saying that he too hesitated to speak after hearing the status of the present day politician as General Currie voiced it. He heartily endorsed what the speaker of the evening had said and assured his audience that he would support the university wherever it lay in his power. He recalled an evening in England during the war and a conversation with the Canadian Corps Commander which gives us a picture of the real sentiments of a leader in whose charge were the lives of so many Canadians. On the occasion of which the Premier spoke General Currie had said:

"I am proud of the Canadian Corps, but that feeling is coupled with one of sadness at what I know they have yet to face."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL ARRANGE BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)
and it is a pleasure to report that there was no division of opinion regarding either the Men's Athletics or the Women's Athletics over necessary reductions. Both associations offered the necessary cuts when it was seen that the original estimates were too large. No division was taken in the course of the debate, and the Budget was passed unanimously on the motion of Mr. Langford and Miss McQueen. This significant fact might be borne in mind by the Union meeting before taking any drastic step in turning the Budget back to the Council.

At the close of the Budget discussion, Mr. McAllister introduced the subject of a rink for the winter. Last year's rink had been torn down to make place for the new Medical Building, and the University authorities have already broached the question of this winter's skating accommodation to the Athletic Associations. The capital expenditure involved in the erection of a rink will in all probability be borne by the University, but the expense of upkeep will fall entirely on the hands of the students. This will mean a considerable expenditure on our part, and before committing itself to this responsibility, the Union must understand exactly what they are undertaking. The proposition of the authorities is very reasonable from the students' point of view. It is only fair that the upkeep of a rink should devolve on those who will use it. It is to be hoped that the students will discuss this matter thoroughly, and come to the meeting with some crystallized plan of action in their minds.